

Bombardment of the Dardanelles! Special Feature in Fire at the Fair Grounds Tonight

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BENNETT TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF STUPENDOUS WARSAW SCENES

Veteran War Correspondent Says He Felt Like Cub Reporter Filling First Assignment When He Tackled Task.

GERMAN OCCUPATION IMPOSING SPECTACLE

Takes Little Stock in Muscovite Claim of Munitions Shortage as Excuse for Failure to Check Invaders.

JAMES O'DONNELL, BENNETT, Moscow, Russia, Sept. 5.—That the German day was a day of surprises, I tried to convey to the Tribune in several thousand words of cable dispatches that I sent off while the impression was still hot in my brain, so I don't think there is any beating the air all over again about it.

I was far from proud of those dispatches, for they seemed to be so out of the things we had seen and the emotions we had felt. But consider what a reporter has thrown up against single-handed.

The wreckage of war lay all around me. On one hand was the human, honest, unadorned picture of a city of a million people, and on the other the spectacle of a whole corps of a captured army streaming along the highway, and through the woods. Directly in front of me were the stately splendors of Kaiserpalace, which rises to the sky as black with smoke rolling up from the great chimneys of the great Polish quadrilateral. It was a story that any editor in Chicago or New York would have put a hundred men on instantly he could have laid hands on them.

I tell you there were men looking at the sun and the ruin of the scene who had to get their jaws hard to keep from making an emotional show of themselves, and some of them who had been writing hurry-up copy about big things, and after a while they were so appreciative of and so stunned by the sight that they were utterly disheartened.

Disheartened With Own Story.

I don't think there was a man who dashed his signature onto his dispatch next morning and trusted it to the editor's hands for it to be sent out as it stood. I had to write, and I had to write with what he had written, nor do I suppose his paper was, either, when the copy began to come in, nor do I suppose his paper was, either, when the copy began to come in, nor do I suppose his paper was, either, when the copy began to come in.

Even the American who the day before had snuffed at the war in general, and pronounced it "the most exciting thing he had seen since the first time he saw a man shrink at a bullet," was humbled now. After he had passed the column of prisoners, and after the clashing of bands and the thunder of the black horses of the cuirassiers and the wild shouting in reply to the trumpets, and the slow, strong voice of the emperor, and the presentation of crosses, and the singing and the "Farewell, Comrades!" and the answering roll of "Adieu, comrades," after all that this man told you about in yesterday's letter said, "Say, fellows, I'm just groggy with excitement!" Then the fellows forgave him for his flimsiness at the side of the war and said the day before.

In this mail dispatch I am going to tell you some of the day's incidents that I could not touch when I was trying to hit its high spots by cable. The first incident was a pretty fatality one, for its comprehended a matter of 20,000 prisoners in one long column, to follow as they did, and far into the night. Of all the sights of the day—the wheeling lines of gray, the fortress that was sinking into ashes before one's eyes, the villages that were being up in flames—I don't know but what this one of the prisoners was the most impressive, because it was the most realistic. It was not taking of a capital or of a fortified system from which the defending forces had slipped away. It meant the gathering in of the flower of a whole army, and its exposure of "strategic retreats" and no corner of similar euphemisms could disguise it.

Before I came on this trip, which

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Saturday fair in south, rain and slightly warmer in north portion. Sunday probably fair, warmer in north portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours, ending at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 22 degrees; range, 41 degrees; temperature at 6 p. m., 50 degrees; northwest winds; partly cloudy.

ROOSEVELT GETS FIRST PRIZE AT STATE FAIR FOR COUNTY DISPLAY

Thousand Dollar Premium Goes to Eastern Tier Community Which Wins on Originality and Varieties Shown.

EDDY GETS SECOND PREMIUM OF \$500

Colfax, With Magnificent Exhibit of Agricultural and Mineral Resources and Products, Is Third.

Roosevelt first, Eddy second, Colfax third.

Such was the verdict of the committee of agricultural experts selected by the state fair management to judge the exhibits of the various New Mexico counties as announced last night at a big get-together banquet held in the dining hall at Camp Puel, at which representatives of practically every county in New Mexico were present.

The judges who made the awards were R. S. Trumbull, agricultural agent of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad, and Walter H. Ellis, and H. M. Hines, secretary of the fair. The judges who made the awards were R. S. Trumbull, agricultural agent of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad, and Walter H. Ellis, and H. M. Hines, secretary of the fair.

Method of judging. The judges had taken into consideration quantity, uniformity, arrangement and appearance, variety and adaptability, and marketability.

On this basis, Mr. Trumbull said, the first eight counties had been rated in the following order: Roosevelt, Eddy, Colfax, Santa Fe, Dona Ana, Doña Ana, Doña Ana, Doña Ana.

From the opening day of the fair the Roosevelt county exhibit had been the favorite in the betting for first honors in the county awards.

Count Max Lyon Louden Is Believed to Have Done Confidential Work for Germany at New York Forts.

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DEFENSE FORCE, 540,000 STRONG, IS PLANNED BY WAR SECRETARY

Regular Army to Be Increased by More Than 50,000 Men Over Present Strength, Is Proposed.

400,000 RESERVES TO BE ADEQUATELY TRAINED

Officers for New Additions Must Be Taken From Civil Life, as West Point Graduates Are Far Too Scarce.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The War Department today announced a plan for increasing the regular army by more than 50,000 men, and for training 400,000 reserves.

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HARD FIGHTING ON ALL FRONTS IS REPORTED BY WAR DISPATCHES

Austrians, Germans and Bulgarians Are Meeting Most Stubborn Resistance by Seasoned Serbians.

TEUTONS ADMIT GAINS MADE BY RUSSIANS

British Fleet Is Active in North Sea and Submarines Have Destroyed Czar's Merchantmen in Baltic.

London, Oct. 15 (16:15 p. m.).—From all the battle fronts comes news of continued fighting, but from none of them has been received any indication of a decisive victory, which would make a marked change in the general situation.

The Austrians, Germans and Bulgarians are proceeding methodically with their invasion of Serbia, which, according to military reports, is costing them a very heavy price in the lives of their soldiers, as the hardened veterans of Serbia are taking every advantage of the difficult country to inflict the greatest possible loss on the invaders.

Gains by Germans.

The Germans, however, have been able to occupy Pozarevac, southeast of Belgrade, and claim that their campaign is proceeding according to their plans. The quadruple entente allies are perfecting their preparations to assist the Serbians and every day additional troops are landed at Saloniki, where the French general, Sarail, has arrived to take command of the allied forces. What steps Russia and Italy have taken to assist have not yet been disclosed.

Diplomatic Tangle Continues.

The political situation remains unchanged, Greece having formally announced that she would not intervene in behalf of Serbia, "at present," and Rumania, although she is being urged by Germany definitely to define her position, not having made any move. Along the western front there has been heavy fighting in the Artois, Champagne and Vosges regions. Attacks were made by both sides, but the gains and losses are described as being of little importance.

Russians Make Gains.

In the east, the Russians have turned on the offensive, in the region of Divinsk, and although the Germans claim that they have repulsed most of the Russian attacks, they admit that the Russians penetrated their line at one point. Except for the studies in the region, there are some what calmer in the east. Lieutenant General Ivanoff, the Russian commander, after his victory in Galicia and the subsequent check by the Germans, having for the moment shown himself satisfied with what he achieved.

Activities by Italians.

The Italians again have been on the offensive and claim to have gained some successes against the Austrians. The Austrians, however, deny this statement.

Outside the Balkan campaign, England is watching with the most interest the operations of her submarines in the Baltic. Here, after having driven the German merchantmen from the sea, they have sunk them, and probably taken them, German torpedo craft are reported to be a torpedo boat destroyer and the other a torpedo boat, which with other warships had come out to convoy or to deliver steamers. Activity of the British navy also is shown in the North sea. The report shows that thirty-four German trawlers have been captured and taken into British custody during the past month.

BERLIN REPORTS MORE SUCCESSES BY GERMANS

Berlin, Oct. 15 (via London, 1 p. m.).—Capture of the Serbian army of Pozarevac, about twenty miles southeast of Belgrade, was reported by the war office. Elsewhere on the front the Serbians have been driven back further, with the loss of three guns.

The official statement says: "General Headquarters. Northeast of Pozarevac, about twenty miles southeast of Belgrade, was reported by the war office. Elsewhere on the front the Serbians have been driven back further, with the loss of three guns."

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ITALY WILL SEND 150,000 MEN TO SERBIA

Paris, Oct. 16 (1:32 a. m.).—Italy will send 150,000 men to the Balkans, according to information received by the Associated Press from the Italian press.

The Italian press today announced that the Italian government has decided to send 150,000 men to the Balkans, according to information received by the Associated Press from the Italian press.

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The Most Wonderful Display of Fireworks Reserved for Tonight

The great fireworks treat is to come tonight. "The Bombardment of the Dardanelles" is to be produced for the first time. It covers a space two hundred feet long and forty feet high, and shows aeroplanes, dirigibles, battleships and torpedo boats, all engaged in attacking the fortresses along the Dardanelles.

The firing of the fifteen-inch guns on the superdreadnaught Queen Elizabeth, can be heard for miles.

The next large set piece will represent William Tell shooting the apple from the head of his son. When the old man shoots, the flaming arrow strikes into the core of the apple on the head of the boy.

Another big set piece represents the Willard-Johnson fight at Havana. There the lovers of the prize ring will see the black champion go to the mat, and Willard become the champion of the world.

Of course, there will be the usual displays of skyrockets, and smaller set pieces and a lot of new features in this carnival of fireworks.

The fair, tonight, will close in a veritable blaze of glory.

Such is the program arranged by W. T. McCright, in charge of the fireworks exhibit, and Mr. Willson, proprietor of the Willson Fireworks company.